

FIRST AND THIRD ARMIES SQUEEZE NAZIS

HITLER ADMITS WAR IS LOST, REPORTS STATE

Fuehrer Says He Was 'Victim Of Biggest Treason In History'

DESTRUCTION IS ORDERED

Nazi Chief Says Casualties Total 12,500,000 Dead Wounded, Missing

STOCKHOLM, March 8—Unconfirmed German underground reports claimed that Adolf Hitler confessed to high Nazi officials that Germany had lost the war.

The admission was said to have been made February 24 at a meeting of 30 responsible Nazi leaders, mostly gauleiters and reichleiters.

Hitler told them, the reports said, that he lost the war because he "fell victim to the biggest treason in history" and as a result proclaimed a wanton destruction of Germany.

The Fuehrer's statement to the group, it was added, put all the blame for losing the war on "reactionaries" and treacherous Allies, including Japan which he said had pledged to attack Russia simultaneously with Germany.

According to the reports, Hitler disclosed that German war casualties amounted to 12,500,000 dead, wounded and missing.

Because of the hopeless situation, the underground sources said Hitler appointed Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler "special commissioner of destruction" with orders to devastate all German cities and industries even with the aid of the Luftwaffe if necessary.

The plans were reported to include the killing of all political prisoners and hostages, although it was said Hitler was "still deliberating" ways and means of dealing with war prisoners.

The reports asserted that Hitler, in commenting on the Yalta meeting, described the Big Three as "three world pirates" who "thought they could share the bear's skin."

"But when they march through Germany," Hitler was quoted as saying, "they will not find the bear's skin but ruins, stone heaps, rats, epidemics, hunger and death."

"It is our holy duty to leave no other inheritance for the Bolsheviks, Jews and plutocrats and thereby . . . western civilization shall decline."

ROAD TO BERLIN

The nearest distance to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today: Eastern front—31 miles (from Zauckerick).

Western front—290 miles (from Cologne).

Italy—530 miles (from north of Ravenna).

PREMIER PESSIMISTIC

By United Press
Premier Kuniaki warned the Japanese people Thursday that "events of the immediate future will decide if the nation of Nippon is to survive or be eliminated from this earth." He called upon the nation to sacrifice "everything" for war.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Wednesday, 28. Year Ago, 38. Low Thursday, 29. Year Ago, 16. Precipitation, trace. Rain, 20.17.

Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m. Moon rises 2:52 a. m.; sets 12:32 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	31	27
Atlanta, Ga.	63	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	5
Baton Rouge, La.	72	25
Burbank, Calif.	71	35
Chicago, Ill.	35	22
Cincinnati, O.	37	24
Cleveland, O.	35	22
Dayton, O.	32	28
Denver, Colo.	41	18
Detroit, Mich.	36	21
Duluth, Minn.	23	3
Fair, Wash., Tex.	41	27
Huntington, W. Va.	35	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	29
Kansas City, Mo.	32	29
Louisville, Ky.	52	62

WRIGHT FIELD CRASH KILLS EIGHT



AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND officials counted eight Army Air Force men dead and 13 other airmen and two civilians injured in the crash of a C-60 twin-engined Army cargo plane at Wright field, which is described as the worst disaster in the field's history. The plane plunged into the large hangar, above, and exploded, sending flames 300 feet into the air. Damage was placed unofficially at \$3,000,000, with eight planes in the hangar destroyed. (International)

Marines Drive Toward Northern Tip of Iwo; Yanks Gain On Luzon

By United Press

U. S. Marines fought to within a hundred yards of Iwo's north shore today, while American troops neared the southwestern tip of Luzon and Indian tank patrols advanced to the northern outskirts of Manila.

The Marine offensive on Iwo carried past the northern edge of the central plateau toward the northern beaches, where the Japanese admitted their position had become "most critical."

A breakthrough at that point on the north coast would split the last few thousand Japanese holding out in the heavily-defended north.

The battle for Iwo continued fiercely with the Marine gains measured in feet and yards. The Japanese claimed the two men were virtually driven Batangas peninsula in southwestern Luzon and reached within four miles of the southern tip, directly across Verde passage from Mindoro.

Big fleets of heavy bombers and dive bombers joined with artillery in heavy assault of the main Jap. (Continued on Page Two)

BIG 3 POLICY WILL BE TESTED

Political Developments In Romania Being Watched By United Nations

WASHINGTON, March 8—Political developments in Soviet-occupied Romania may bring a sharp test of the Big Three machinery for unraveled problems of liberated Europe, diplomatic observers believed today.

American authorities, seeking to analyze the Romanian situation, admitted they were hampered by the censorship which has shrouded conditions in the former Axis country. A Romanian broadcast reported, however, that a new cabinet with pro-Soviet leanings has taken over under Petru Groza. (Continued on Page Two)

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UAW WILL ASK CIO TO LEAVE WLB POSITIONS

NEW YORK, March 8—The United Automobile Workers will ask the CIO to withdraw its representation from the War Labor Board, it was revealed today.

The international executive board of the UAW, in session here, passed a resolution yesterday advocating the withdrawal.

The resolution will be presented to the CIO executive board this week-end. It charged that the WLB has lost the respect of labor and has become ineffectual because of its lack of authority to deal with basic issues.

It asked President Roosevelt to replace the agency "with a new tripartite agency, representing labor, management and government, which shall have full authority to grant labor equity and whose decisions shall not be subject to the veto of any other government agency."

Some friends said that Flynn and Miss Eddington, cigarette girl at the court house where the actor was tried on two charges in January, 1943, were married in Mexico City. Others said the wedding was on a yacht in Mexican waters.

Mr. Jack Eddington, Nora's mother, said that her daughter planned to fly from Mexico City to Hollywood "sometime this month," but she knew nothing of the divorce plans.

"All we know is that Nora and Mr. Flynn were married last year," she said. "Just where, we're not sure."

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Ohio River Flood Goes Downstream

SCIOTO RECEDES AFTER REACHING 21 1/2-FOOT CREST

Two Families Evacuated From Their Homes By Sheriff's Auxiliary Members

The Scioto river was falling at Circleville Thursday after reaching a crest of 21.54 feet at 9 p. m. Wednesday. Highest point reached by the river was 2 1/2 feet below the crest of 24 feet predicted.

The stream had dropped to 20.17 feet at 7 a. m. Thursday and was receding slowly.

Although the water did not reach high marks of 1937, considerable damage was done to property. Some livestock was lost and many residents of the lowlands along the river were forced to flee their homes. (Continued on Page Two)

BATTLE IS WON AT PORTSMOUTH

Keller Confident Workers Will Keep River From Flooding City

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 8—This steel and shoe manufacturing city today saw victory ahead in its valiant battle to keep the swirling waters of the Ohio out of its main business and residential districts.

Two women in the family were brought to the home of Emmett Eccard in Circleville and the two men are staying at the home of a neighbor so they can look after the livestock.

The furniture in the Eccard home was moved up to the second floor. Sheep on the farm were moved into the haymow and other livestock put in the corn crib.

John and William Davis were also evacuated from their home to the home of Cliff Miller, Route 2, Circleville. Auxiliary deputies, John Downs and Clarence Maxson performed the rescue, after rowing out of the city barring unforeseen circumstances.

The river stood at 64 feet this morning—two feet above the city's 62-foot floodwall—and still was rising at the rate of one-tenth of a foot an hour. But Keller felt a new crest moving downstream from Marietta would flatten out before it reached Portsmouth.

Keller had slugged it out with the river every inch of its swollen rise, erecting temporary sandbag barricades between the city's old 62-foot floodwall and its still incomplete 77-foot levee. (Continued on Page Two)

The two men, one blind and the other sick, were unable to leave their home before the water flooded the neighborhood.

Livestock Suffers

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DANGER PASSES AT CINCINNATI, OTHER CITIES

(Continued from Page One) businesses soared into untold millions.

Cincinnati weather officials said the river hovered slightly below the 69-foot mark and was falling at the rate of .3 feet an hour.

At Pittsburgh, the Coast Guard reported the river had fallen more than three feet below the 33.3 crest of yesterday.

The renewed threat to the lower river towns was blunted partially on two crests moving down from Wheeling, W. Va., and the "elbow" of the Ohio around Portsmouth, O.

Portsmouth, an industrial city of 46,000 appeared to have passed the crisis. The downtown area was evacuated and state guardsmen kept a constant patrol around the 62-foot wall, which was sandbagged to hold back the water.

Fire swept the Lawrenceburg, Ind., register plant for a loss of \$25,000 when the flood prevented firemen from nearby Aurora from reaching the blaze.

The picture state-by-state:

Indiana—Three thousand families fled their homes in the path of overflows from the Ohio and Wabash rivers. Lawrenceburg and Tipton were completely isolated. Aurora was three-fourths underwater. Flood levels at Jeffersonville and Evansville reached 46 feet.

Ohio—Water stood in the streets of a dozen waterfront towns. At least 14,000 persons had been evacuated. Low sections of the Cincinnati waterfront and industrial district were covered. Portsmouth residents held back the water with sandbags after it topped the city's 62-foot floodwall. Marietta was almost completely inundated.

Kentucky—Rail service almost suspended to Louisville where 1,800 families moved to higher ground. A 47.5-foot level was predicted today. Some 3,000 families were expected to be evacuated as the crest moved down-river. War plants forced to shut down included B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber plant, National Carbide Corp., Curtiss-Wright assembly plant and others at Louisville.

West Virginia—Approximately 5,000 war workers kept from their jobs. Point Pleasant, Parkersburg, and New Martinsville partially under water. Highway traffic stopped south and west of Wheeling. Evacuation underway at Greenbrier.

Pennsylvania—Some 25,000 mine, mill and shipyards workers idled. Flood apparently reached its height. Waters at Pittsburgh stood eight feet above flood stage.

Illinois—A 53-foot crest predicted at Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The city was considered safe, however, behind its new 60-foot flood wall.

Mississippi—Tallahatchie, Coldwater and Yazoo rivers receding.

Arkansas—White river still threatening in the north, and Arkansas and Ouachita rivers subsiding.

EARLY APPROVAL OF AGREEMENTS IS NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, March 8—Administration hopes faded today for approval of the Bretton Woods agreements before the world security conference opens at San Francisco April 25.

As Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson went before the house banking committee for the second day of hearings on the agreements, Committee Chairman Brent Spence, D. Ky., said he would like to see ratification before April 25 but doubted it was possible.

Other administration supporters on the committee expressed the same belief. One of them, Rep. George E. Outland, D. Calif., said, however, he believed an attempt should be made and that the committee should work overtime if necessary.

The question of pre-conference approval was injected into yesterday's hearing when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said in response to a question that it would be "desirable."

The joint council of the Tarion and Stoutsville Lutheran congregations met in regular session in the Lutheran church of Stoutsville Monday evening with Rev. H. B. Drum in charge.

Wife Preservers

Neighbors Save the Wash
SENECA, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Floyd L. White has a strong reason for her faith in neighborliness and helping others out. When she was without clothes pins and couldn't buy any anywhere recently, she made an appeal through newspapers. Result: She got clothespins "enough for a family of 20, but they all come in handy with four boys, a girl and baby to wash."

Test acetate rayon before you iron it. Snip a bit from an inside seam of the garment, and drop fingernail polish remover on the test. Acetate rayon will dissolve, so that is your cue to use a low heat when you press it on the wrong side.

POLICE HUNT ATTACKERS OF KINGSTON RESIDENT

CHILLICOTHE, March 8—Authorities today sought two men said to have bound and robbed Roy Bell, a Kingston, O., cafe employe, of approximately \$500.

Bell said the armed men bound and gagged him and left with the money Tuesday.

NURSE DRAFT IS ASKED BY HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) bill based on the draft principle.

And nurse draft legislation, senators pointed out, could prove even more controversial because it would single out a special category.

The bill passed by the house provides that:

Unmarried graduate women nurses, 20 through 44, could be drafted for service with the armed forces.

They would be offered commissions as Army second lieutenants or Navy ensigns.

An otherwise qualified nurse would be exempt if she had been married before March 15, or had dependent children under 18.

There would be no discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Selective service boards would decide which nurses should be drafted for military duty. First the War Manpower Commission would certify their eligibility.

PATTON SWIMS GERMAN RIVER TO SHOW TROOPS

BALTIMORE, March 8.—A daring new exploit was reported today in the colorful career of Lt. Gen. George S. (Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr.—that of twice swimming the icy, 150-foot Sure river in Germany, despite heavy enemy fire, to show his men it could be done.

One of the men who followed him across, S/Sgt. Thomas J. DeSchafer of Cumberland, Md., reported the story while on a tour of the Yalta principles. That would require a Big Three commission separate and distinct from the allied control commission, whose job is based purely on the terms of Romania's armistice with the Allies.

American authorities, it was added, desire a fuller picture of the overall situation before jumping to the conclusion that Romania's political shakeup is a violation of the Yalta agreement.

Romania is regarded in some quarters as ripe for an application of the Yalta principles. That would require a Big Three commission separate and distinct from the allied control commission, whose job is based purely on the terms of Romania's armistice with the Allies.

DeSchafer, member of the fourth infantry division, said the incident took place in January when elements of Patton's Third Army reached the banks of the Sure opposite Bettendorf. They were told to lose no time in taking the town. But the Germans opened up with murderous artillery and machinegun fire.

"Just before dawn we started going across in three-man boats," the sergeant said. "After a while, though, General Patton decided the men were sitting pigeons for the Germans. He called the boats back and ordered the men to swim across with rifles, bazookas and everything they could carry.

"To show us it could be done and to inspire the troops, General Patton jumped into the water and swam to the opposite bank. Then he swam back.

"Thousands of troops followed him and fought like madmen for Bettendorf."

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake in Bremen.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock.

Mrs. Florence Selmers and Mrs. Helen Root accompanied by Mrs. Vera VanCleve, of Amanda, attended the nurses capping exercises of the Lancaster City Hospital School of nursing last Thursday evening held at the American Legion home. Miss Betty Selmers was a member of the class receiving caps.

Mrs. Harold Imler and Mrs. Ralph Martin were Columbus shoppers Friday.

The oldest life insurance company in the world was formed in Philadelphia in 1759. Known today as the Presbyterian Corporation, it was chartered as "The Corporation for the Relief of Poor and Distressed Widows and Children of Presbyterian Ministers."

Master Bobby Martin celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary February 28 by inviting a group of his playmates to a party. Guests were Dale and Marlene Karr, Terry Rife, Marilyn and David Justus, Johnnie Hill, Terry Lee Imler, Bonnie and Margaret Grubb, Jerry and Janice Conrad and Billy Martin. Master Bobby received gifts from his guests. Lunch was served.

Neighbors Save the Wash
SENECA, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Floyd L. White has a strong reason for her faith in neighborliness and helping others out. When she was without clothes pins and couldn't buy any anywhere recently, she made an appeal through newspapers. Result: She got clothespins "enough for a family of 20, but they all come in handy with four boys, a girl and baby to wash."

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Buy War Bonds

BIG 3 POLICY WILL BE TESTED

(Continued from Page One)

Orgeza was deputy premier under the deposed Nicholas Radescu.

Officials made no secret of their anxiety over the lack of a clear picture of the implications of the shakeup. Reliable sources said this government was attempting energetically to allay suspicions that (1) the new Romanian government is not representative of the Romanian people and (2) the Gheorghiu regime is a direct result of Moscow influence.

They confirmed that the American ambassador to Moscow, W. Averill Harriman, had been directed to sound Russian officials on the situation. Harriman, it was added, also had been commissioned to attempt to cut through the rigid censorship which has thrown a haze around political activities in Romania since Russian troops occupied the country.

Romania is administered by a British-American-Russian control commission which, by agreement among the Allies, is dominated by Russians. In the same manner Anglo-American authorities dominate the allied control commission for Italy.

The state department was said to be proceeding with caution in an effort to determine whether the principles—if not the machinery—of the Big Three declaration on liberated Europe should be invoked in the case of Romania. The agreement provided that the United States, Britain and Russia would act together to make certain that provisional governments were representative of all democratic elements among the people.

American authorities, it was added, desire a fuller picture of the overall situation before jumping to the conclusion that Romania's political shakeup is a violation of the Yalta agreement.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, of

Portsmouth, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, of East Union street.

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Mrs. Robert Bjorn, 412 South Court street, and her son, William, returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Bjorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Coats, of Boulder, Colorado.

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Mrs. Brance Johnson, of Williamsport, was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Bess Fry attended the matinee performance of "Rosa Linda" Wednesday at the Hartman theater.

• • •

Miss Mae B. Dowden, of Circleville Route 2, and Miss Maxine Moss, of 218 Logan street, have returned home after spending several days at Camp Atterbury, Ind., visiting with Miss Dowden's brother, Leland, who is in training for service in the armed forces.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Lekghorn Hens 20
Old Roosters 15
New Crop Fries 29 1/2

Wheat 1.66

No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.17

No. 2 White Corn 1.28

Soybeans 2.10

• • •

CHAKERS' CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c

Now - Fri.

Sat.

3 BIG HITS!

• • •

The PEARL of DEATH

EVELYN ANKERS
DENNIS HOY
MILES MANDER
MARY GORDON

HIT NO. 2
"OATH OF VENGEANCE"

HIT NO. 3
"BLACK ARROW!"

• • •

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS

CLOSED

FOR

REMODELING

WILL REOPEN

SOON

• • •

BUY WAR BONDS

Marines Drive Toward Northern Tip of Iwo; Yanks Gain On Luzon

(Continued from Page One)

anese line on Luzon east of Manila. More than 900 tons of high explosives were dropped by the bombers on the enemy positions between Wawa and Antipolo.

Other air forces from the Philippines intensified the aerial campaign to neutralize Formosa and blast Japanese shipping from the China sea. Seventeen enemy vessels, including two warships, were sunk or severely damaged by American planes from Formosa to French Indo-China.

In Burma, Indian tank patrols reached the northern outskirts of Mandalay after a 40-mile march down the Irrawaddy from the first bridge over the river at Singu. Chinese troops also cleared the new town of Lashio, two miles south of the old town which was captured yesterday. The Chinese were 33 miles from Hsipaw on the last Japanese escape route from Mandalay.

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Keller's workers believed they won their crucial battle last night when their 30-foot wide sandbag levee on the west side of the city held out the backed up waters of the Scioto river which poured into the Ohio at Portsmouth.

On the Italian front, Allied headquarters announced American and Brazilian troops of the Fifth Army have consolidated recently to attempt to cut through

BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Public Invited To Hear
Benefit Program At
High School

Program for the Red Cross
benefit band concert to be pre-
sented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. was
announced by Director C. F.
Zaenglein.

The concert will be presented by
the Circleville high school band as
part of the program being staged
by city schools to raise money in
the Red Cross War Fund drive.

The program includes: March,
"Blaze Away"; Holzman; national
aviation song, "Sky Anchors";
Waring; selection, "The Lost
Chord"; Sullivan, Dale Delong,
trombone soloist; march, "Uncle
Sammy"; Holzman; overture,
"Princess of India"; King; patri-
otic march, "Over There"; Cohan;
selection, "Festa"; Hazel; "Beer
Barrel Polka"; Brown; popular
selection, "Goodbye Broadway,
Hello France"; Davis; march,
"Army Air Corps"; Crawford.

The public is invited to attend
the program for which the Circleville
high school band has been
practicing for several weeks.

CITY FAILED TO BACK SOLDIERS, 'FLASHES' SAYS

Circleville women are not sup-
porting the production program
and residents of the community
are not backing the blood bank,
according to this week's issue of
"Rotary Flashers", edited by R. L.
Brehmer.

This week's bulletin states:
"Ashville particularly is to be
commended. The proportion of
blood donors from the Ashville
community and the Walnut town-
ship area have been outstanding
and indicate splendid patriotic
and community spirit. Circleville
furnished the volunteer workers to
conduct the blood bank and em-
ployees of several industrial plants
did themselves proud but generally
the people of Circleville stayed
away. Looks like what we need is
for the fighting men to give us a
transfusion of some kind".

SHEEP CLAIMS APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS

Pickaway county commissioners
have approved following claims for
sheep killed by dogs.

Herman H. Ater, Perry, \$32;
R. R. Hannawalt, Monroe, \$11;
Harold Beavers, Scioto, \$18; W. M.
Beavers, Scioto \$45; John G. Heffner
Walnut, \$35; Edward Ridgway,
Darby, \$24; Carl Dennis, Monroe,
\$30; H. E. Leis, Washington, \$48;
Harry Butts, Deer Creek, (two
claims) \$36; James Martin, Scioto,
\$96; Hoyt Bowman, Deer Creek,
(two claims) \$22; L. S. May, Walnut,
\$12; D. A. Marshall, Washington,
\$8; Glen Kearns, Washington,
\$84; Maggie Markley, Scioto, \$56;
Manford Oesterle, Madison, \$36;
John A. Ucker, Walnut, \$10; Wil-
liam Snyder, Monroe, \$22; S. D.
McFarland, Scioto, \$15.

A recent marriage took place
with the bride at the Texas end of
a telephone wire and the groom at
the other end of the wire at an
undisclosed embarkation port. The
clergyman who did the marrying
stood beside the girl.

Because his snores kept his bud-
dies awake, an American M. P. on
duty in England was assigned to
sleep alone in a 38-bed hut.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL PICKAWAY COUNTY CASUALTIES IN WORLD WAR II

KILLED IN ACTION 25
KILLED OR DIED IN LINE
OF DUTY 10
PRISONERS OF WAR 30
MISSING IN ACTION 14
WOUNDED 63
(These totals are approximate,
being based on reports compiled
by The Herald on information
received by next of kin from
government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
William Atkinson
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel A. Hinton
Earl Hechelberger, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence G. Hilt
Wm. J. Scharp
George E. Meyers
Hert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Atkinson
Robert C. Atkinson
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Robert L. Dowen Jr.
Richard L. Hilt
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Olen Minshall

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE
OF DUTY
Richard A. Bridges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Gordon Johnson
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White
Orville Shirley
Robert Liveray
Donald Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Nogie
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Bett
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Mark G. Garet
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgell
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmean, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seal
Ralph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Ray Adams
James L. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hamm
Ernest D. Ankrom

MISSING IN ACTION

Victor Bowers
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
Mildred W. Good
Charles Holte
Paul Hollis
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Vance Clegg
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Dewey

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Stevens
Marvin Stott
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Aase Aarseth
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Kenneth Wermert
John Hoffmire
Melvin Thompson
John S. Story
Wendover Ercard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Cormoran
Stanley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence F. Neff
Harold J. Payne
Dale H. Neff
James Nelson Kinsler
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
John H. Hester
Edward Tatman
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Homer F. Fifer
Lawrence R. Quinzel
Howard Reeser
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lorraine L. Laine
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Ray A. Holcomb
James E. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Sniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Clegg
Ned Craft
J. B. Davis
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell Clegg
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Edgar C. Clegg, III
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Definition of a Great Man

At Bill Webster's the other eve-
ning, we were kidding Bill about
his children always saying that
their pop's "a great man."

But from where I sit, there's
one important point to add... to
make Bill's definition ring true.
We must be worthy of this
greatness. We must have the
humility to appreciate these
blessings... never abuse them
with intolerance, intemperance,
or indifference.

Joe Marsh

At Bill Webster's the other eve-
ning, we were kidding Bill about
his children always saying that
their pop's "a great man."

"Well, the kids are right,"
chuckles Bill. "Everybody in
America's a great man. You just
can't be part of greatness and
not share in it."

In America (argues Bill)
things that used to belong only
to the great are common property;
a share in government
through the right to vote; individual
liberties guaranteed by
constitution; freedom to speak

Avery Heeter
Bernard C. Walden
Harold G. White
(This list is unofficial. Any person
having knowledge of any other
Pickaway county soldier who has
been killed in action, or has
died in line of duty, is requested
to notify The Herald so his name may be
included in the Honor Roll list.)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 2

At a meeting held at the Girl
Scout headquarters, Troop 2 was
under the supervision of Miss
Betty Newton, the Ohio Fuel Gas
company's food demonstrator. For
a period of six weeks, Miss Newton
will have charge of the meetings.
During this time, she will
present a food program which will
introduce the scouts to this field
through lectures and practical ap-

plication. At the conclusion of this
six-week period, the scouts will
complete all the necessary require-
ments for the foods and cook
badges.

Miss Newton told the scouts at
the regular meeting the fundamen-
tals to observe in selecting
fruits and meats from the mar-
kets. The scouts will next prepare
a breakfast showing a balanced
diet.

Troop 3

Due to illness in the troop, not
many girls attended this meeting.

The activities were limited to
the completion of a project in
International Friendship and plans
were discussed for another home-
making activity.

The troop's part in the birthday
party and housewarming was dis-
cussed, with work toward it be-
ing done outside of meetings.

Partial collection was made to

ward the Juliette Low Memorial
fund.

Four new girls are candidates
and help was given them in pre-
paring for Tenderfoot Rank.

Games were enjoyed before the
close of the session.

Brownie Troop 5

Brownie Troop 5 met at head-
quarters with 15 Brownies pres-
ent.

Work was done on the interna-
tional project, a Dutch scene.

Each month the girls plan to
study a different country in which
they are scouts.

They will make also a scene for
that country.

Songs were sung and the meet-
ing was closed with the Goodnight
Brownie ceremony.

Brownie Troop 7

The most of the meeting of
Brownie Troop 7 was passed in
working on the poster for the

Juliette Low Fund—"Our Pennies
Take a Trip," showing where the
pennies go.

The troop received its letter
from National Headquarters about
corresponding with sister scouts
abroad. It was decided to leave
this until the next meeting when
all the members were present.

The troop decided to have a pot-
luck supper at the next meeting
so that members could work on
the project for Girl Scout Day,
March 12. At the close of the
meeting, the scouts sang America.

luck supper at the next meeting
so that members could work on
the project for Girl Scout Day,
March 12. At the close of the
meeting, the scouts sang America.

BUY WAR BONDS



CUSSINS & FEARN

Full Size, White Enameled WHITE-HOUSE

GAS RANGES

\$64.95
Cash
Price

Convenient Terms Available

- Fully Insulated
- Ribbon-Flame Burners
- Automatic Lighter
- Recessed Black Toe Strip
- Streamlined Base
- One-Piece Enameled Oven
- Two Utility Drawers

Built along same lines as our popular
pre-war White House Ranges. Full
enameled oven, one-piece with rounded
corners and pull-out drop-door broiler
that operates on ball bearings. Auto-
matic lighter and full enameled 2-piece
top. Ask about ration details.

Come In and See It!

Humphrey Radiant GAS HEATER

Kill Early Spring Chill
Enjoy all the charm and comfort of
an open fire! Here is cheery,
healthful gas heat that warms
everything in its path. Rich
brown and satin gold model, 23 1/4
inches wide. 5 double radiants.

\$16.95

Just Arrived! PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

2 Gallons \$1.50

In Sealed Can

Plus Federal Tax

It's An Oiler Oil

PENN SENIOR is a straight
reduced 100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil refined under the
PROTEK process. As a
result, this finished motor oil
contains more of the inert oiliness
of Pennsylvania Crude than
most of the customarily blended
oils.

- LASTS LONGER
- LUBRICATES BETTER
- COSTS LESS

• FULLY GUARANTEED

Just Received a New
Supply of TOOLS

Slip-Joint Pliers 19c

Combination Wrenches,
7-16 in. 35c

Other size wrenches
at savings.

Cup Grease, 5-lb. can 55c

Grease Guns, 20-oz. \$2.89

Trailer Hitch Bumper
Clamps, ball style 75c

Step Stools, wood
3 steps 2.79

Step Stools, wood
3 steps 2.84

Hassocks, Assorted
colors and designs in
brilliant leatherette fin-
ish 1.50

Step Stools, wood
3 steps 1.59

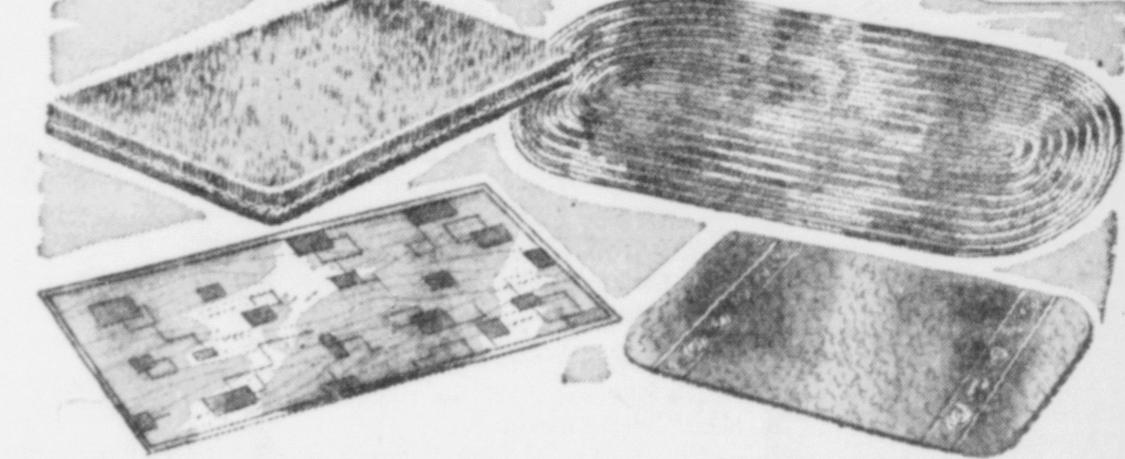
Just Arrived! FOOT LOCKERS

• A Fine Travel Trunk
• Good for Storage
• Ideal for Auto Trips
\$9.90
Plus 20%
excise
tax.

Big roomy chests. Made of strong reinforced
fibre. Light in weight but very durable with
reinforced corners and edges. Two strong snap
locks and one lock with key. Comes complete
with inside tray. Finished in Olive Drab. High
gloss enamel.

These Help Keep Floors Clean

MATS



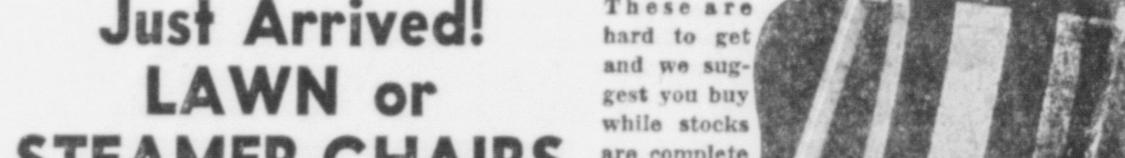
THICK COCOA MATS

\$2.34

They keep dirt and soil outside the
door. 24x24 inches, \$1.84. 18x27
inches, \$1.50.

FELT BASE THROW RUGS. Made of
remnants of felt base enameled
floor coverings. Just the right size
for use in doorways. 18x27 inches,
each 9c

9c



Just Arrived! LAWN or STEAMER CHAIRS

\$2.79

All hardwood folding beach-type
chairs with colorful canvas covers.
Frame 50 inches long.



HASSOCKS

Assorted
colors and designs in
brilliant leatherette fin-
ish

100% cotton
interior

bolster step construction<br



Edwin Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker, of 166 East High street, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He has been in service more than three years. His address is: Captain Rex Edwin Haecker, O-1578560, Field Hdqts. O. Q. M. G., 222 West Adams street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Paul Congrove, whose wife, the former Fern Richards is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, will have a birthday anniversary March 17. He would appreciate cards from his friends. His address is: Paul Congrove, S 2/c, 941-90-79, 27th Naval Const. Batt. D-2, Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif.

Edward Ebert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ebert, Sr., of North Washington street, who is stationed in Italy, has this new address: Lieutenant Edward C. Ebert, Jr., O-2059011, 343 B. S. 98 B. G., APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

New address of Private Jay R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, is: ASN 35240352, Co. C, 3rd Bn. A. S. F. P. R. D., Camp Beale, Calif. He had been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., since September. He recently spent a 14-day leave at the home of his parents in Monroe township. His birthday will be on March 18.

Mrs. Clinton Aldenderfer and children, Dallas and Marilyn, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moody, of that city spent the week end with Clinton Aldenderfer, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., for the present. His address is: Pvt. Clinton Aldenderfer, ASN 35975176, Co. F, Special Training Unit, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Earl Dresbach, Jr., of Purdue university and Harold Dresbach, Seaman 2/c, of Great Lakes, Ill., arrived home recently for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dresbach, and son, Phillip.

Miss Peggy Bradley of Indiana, and Mrs. George Bowers, of Columbus, were guests during the week end at the Dresbach home.

Lieutenant Frank E. Barnhill, Jr., who arrived in the states recently for treatment of a knee injury suffered in line of duty in Belgium, is now receiving treatment in a hospital in Georgia. His address is: O-541470, B-18, Finey General Hospital, Thomasville, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, of North Court street.

John W. Burkhardt, CM 1/c, whose address is U. S. Naval Station Box 18, Navy 3149 E-29, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. has written an interesting letter to his sister, Mrs. Harry Parker, Asheville Route 2. Excerpts of the letter follow: He mentions that he is glad to get back on land after almost 140 days on ship board.

MOB VIOLENCE HEIGHTENED IN ITALIAN REVOLT

ROME, March 8—A mob attack on Regina Coeli prison, two more bombings and other scattered violence heightened the political crisis threatening to overthrow the Bonomi government today.

The executive committee of the Communist party issued a formal warning that all Communist ministers and undersecretaries will resign unless Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi immediately effects wide-sweeping changes in Italy's internal politics.

Bonomi presided at an extraordinary cabinet meeting starting at 8 a. m. The meeting was called to discuss the crisis, which was touched off by the escape of Gen. Mario Roatta, one of Italy's principle war criminals, from a military hospital Sunday night.

Crowds of tattered, hungry-looking men and women stormed the thieves' quarters of the Regina Coeli prison from the outside during the night in an attempt to free non-political prisoners and at the same time reach political inmates in another section.

Police inside the prison fired their rifles over the heads of the crowd. Hastily-summoned firemen directed water hoses against demonstrators who had broken out of their cells and were assaulting the exits.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge
Harpster & Yost
HARDWARE

... it is essential for every man and woman to do everything to help in the huge task of getting food produced and seeing that it is conserved and shared... In these words the President of our United States urges that every citizen contribute to America's food supply. No matter how small your plot of ground is, start planning now for a 1945 Victory Garden. Backyard farming is vital to Victory—and it's fun for the whole family too!

107 E. Main St.

WALNUT JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

The junior class of Walnut township high school will present its class play, "The Whole Town's Talking" Friday at the school auditorium. The play, which has been a popular stage production for many years, is a three-act comedy written by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

The story centers around the efforts of Henry Simmons to marry his daughter to his business partner, Chester Binney. Mrs. Simmons strenuously opposes her husband's wishes, because Binney is not the handsome, chivalrous type of man she would choose for her daughter. The daughter insists on marrying a man who has had lots of love affairs. So Simmons and Binney plot a make-believe love affair with a famous movie actress, Letty Lythe. Everyone begins talking about Binney's past love affair when the local theatre announces the personal appearance of Miss Lythe. Matters become quite complicated, but finally Miss Lythe uses Binney to calm her jealous manager. How Binney finally wins provides much of the comedy of the play.

Pat LaRue plays the part of Binney; Richard Koch, the part of Simmons; Rose Mary Barr, the part of Mrs. Simmons; Mona Belle Glick, Letty Lythe, and Martha Lee Heffner, Ethel Simmons. Others in the cast are Maxine Black, Norma Jean Davidson, Vivian Martin, Marjorie Muncie, Charlene Wilson, Dorwin Hay, Charles Hines and Archer Stewart.

Chairmen of staff committees are Charlene Wilson, Alice Kocher, Virginia Monroe, Jane McRoberts, Wayne Jones, Richard Fisher, and Bob Smith. The play is being directed by Miss Nelle Oesterle.

Music will be furnished by members of the junior class and the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Dana Mary Poling.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

The People who have used Clean are its Best Advertisers

Second Was a Pleasure
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—Cpl. Francis Jay Lamborne had the thrill of being captured twice within six days—the first time by Germans and the second time by his own troops. He was taken by the Nazis during their recent counterattack in Belgium, and when the Americans swing back, they captured him, at first thinking he was a German.

That's exactly what has happened. We've doubled our sales in two years with a modest advertising budget. One user finds out how good Clean is—how easy to use—and tells a dozen others. But we do spend a lot of time and money continually improving our product.

THE MODEST AD IS GOOD ENOUGH IF THE QUALITY IS GOOD ENOUGH

CLEAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio

"AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE EAT"



Short Short Story



HE WAS WORKING on aircraft engines at Iba Air Field, Luzon, when the Japs blew that base to bits. He survived the "March of Death" and spent two years in a Nip prison camp before the Yanks came back. And here you see Sgt. Chester Konka working out a 90-day furlough at a Detroit war plant and doing just what he was doing when the Japs struck—turning out powerful aircraft engines. (International)

bers of the junior class and the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Dana Mary Poling.

THEN YOU'VE MISSED SOMETHING

Drop in some evening and enjoy the healthful sport of ROLLER SKATING.

ROLL & BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

Phone 438 for Delivery

ICE CREAM
CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth
315 S. Pickaway

Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second

Class Matter.

NEW WAY TO TRAVEL

CAN escalators running on the level solve the traffic problems? This is to be considered by Detroit, which proposes to spend \$24,000,000 to remedy traffic conditions. The idea is borrowed from the conveyor belt in factories. There would be a series of belts, the outer one running very slowly, the inner ones picking up speed and the middle one capable of 30 miles an hour. There might be seats, or the passengers might have to stand. That would be nothing new.

Making turns might give trouble, unless passengers were put in wheelless cars and shot around corners as in a roller-coaster. Incidentally I understand the government is already fully prepared to take over the mines April 1 after the threatened strike goes on no more than 24 hours. Having done this once before the operation will be routine with no interference in coal supply and probably no change in conditions or wages of labor. A 30 day supply for industry is probably available if any hitch develops in this performance.

At any rate in the face of this economic predicament, Lewis has come forward with a series of subterfuges and circumlocutions to justify his job of always getting the miners a little more each year or so.

He proposes to get his wage increases by doubling vacation allowances up to as high as \$100, premium allowances, full portal-to-portal pay and some other similar non-wage extractions.

But his biggest trick is his plan to make the American people—mostly the poor who use coal and cannot get it under special rate contracts as railroads and industries do—pay his union 10 cents a ton tribute. This idea, he stole from Petrillo, the musical-union czar.

JOHN W. LOVE, industrial commentator, suggests that a good name for this new and fancy mode of travel would be "The Belt Line."

HELPING THE HOME TOWN

LOYAL to the home town has inspired a manufacturing plant in a Great Lakes village, Vermilion, Ohio. The owners, a family of brothers, are commemorating their father, F. W. Wakefield, founder of the plant and a noted yachtsman, by endowing a special nautical collection of books. Volumes of sailing, yachting and the history of lake shipping will be bought, and subscriptions entered for appropriate magazines. In those the residents will be able to get needed information on the fishing, sailing and water recreation which today constitutes Vermilion's chief activity, and in so doing will remember both founder and givers.

Citizens of other towns who would like to commemorate some relative or to do something for their communities might bear in mind this idea. Many communities have some distinctive interest which could thus be served.

The worst fate that President Roosevelt's bitterest enemies could wish him is that at these Big Three Conferences he should have to smoke European cigarettes.

It's a lot easier to give blood at home than to shed it on the battle field.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

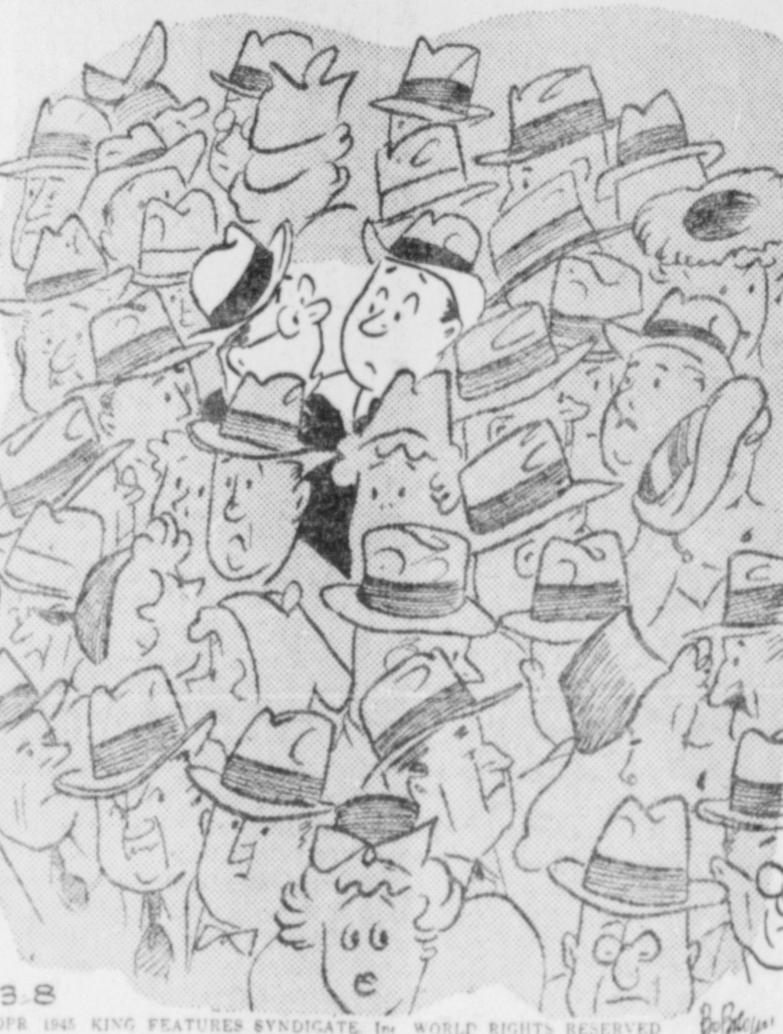
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 8—What the crafty John Lewis is up to is plainly discernible from the inside.

He has a bad situation on his hands in a sick industry. Any miner who is enough of a mechanic to change a spare tire has been able to go into the shipyards and earn more money than at the very hard task of mining coal.

Miners, in my opinion, deserve higher wages. But as I say the industry is economically anemic, and the government cannot do anything about the general wage level anyway because of the Little Steel formula.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Chronic Dyspepsia

YESTERDAY we discussed the acute and chronic forms of indigestion caused by actual organic disease inside the abdomen, such as appendicitis typifying an acute form and ulcer of the stomach typifying a chronic condition.

But we all know that there are dyspeptics who do not fall into these categories. In fact the very word, dyspeptic, suggests something entirely different.

Always Complaining

It suggests a crabby old guy who is always complaining about his inner machinery and yet keeps going for years and years and never gets any worse or really looks very sick except when he puts on one of those very pathetic expressions as he tells you about his stomach turning over and over.

Every once in a while this fellow—or girl, because it is more likely to be a she than a he—turns up with something real. But in general the long course of the trouble, the lack of evidence of bad health, indicates that the fundamental nature is functional and that means due either to the emotions or to reflex disturbance.

Some Emotional Causes

By emotional causes of digestive disturbances, we include a good deal more than what the average man would call nervousness, and what the physician would call a neurosis. They include also early training, for instance. Many a dyspeptic mother or father has implanted the idea of the vast importance of the digestive functions on one or two children. Many a charitable taker has fixed for life in the child the idea of the enormous harmfulness of constipation.

In the field of reflex causes of dyspepsia two spots in the digestive tract stand out as trigger points from which reflexes along the entire system are fired off, the gallbladder and the rectum. Haemorrhoids, or piles, or fissures in the ano-rectal region may cause little or no local disturbance yet be responsible for severe and long continued functional derangements as high up as the stomach. This is on account of the extensive concentration of sympathetic nervous fibers in that region.

Answer: Webster defines healthy as—"conducive to health; wholesome." You didn't get far enough in school.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A teacher—Permit me to call

your attention to a very conspicuous grammatical error in one of

your recent columns. You said—

"Apples, lemons, oranges and

grapes are among the most healthy foods." The word should be healthy, not healthy.

Answer: Webster defines healthy as—"conducive to health; wholesome." You didn't get far enough in school.

LENTE REDUCING DIET

Friday, March 9

BREAKFAST

½ cup grapefruit—½ cup whole milk.

1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

Cottage cheese salad—1 cup cheese, 2 leaves lettuce.

2 soda crackers or 1 slice thin toast—not butter or substitute.

1 cup tea—if desired—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

Average serving of any baked, broiled or boiled fish—no sauce.

1 cup braised lettuce.

½ cup fruit gelatine—no sauce or cream.

1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

25 YEARS AGO

Burglars entered Friedman's

store, West Main street, and stole

six georgette blouses out of a show

case.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Salter

purchased the O. H. Spenser

home on North Pickaway street

and were to take possession

August 1.

15 YEARS AGO

Nellie Noble, of Clarksburg, was

to represent the school of that vil-

lage in the Scioto Valley Oratori-

cal contest, March 19, at Waverly.

10 YEARS AGO

Col. J. B. Woods, who had spent

six months in Florida with the

Polk Canning Co., returned to

Circleville for a short stay at home

before going to Nobleville, Ind.

where he was to work for the

same company until the following

November.

5 YEARS AGO

Workmen digging for construc-

tion of a sanitary sewer on East

Ohio street found the remains of a

corduroy road which traversed a

swamp in that section of the city

years ago.

4 YEARS AGO

The Scioto river, booming

over the old Route 22 stretch,

West of Circleville, when it

passed the 18-foot stage, was

back in bank with the reading at

11.55 feet. The high water gave

the new highway its first trial,

water pouring through the spill

ways for the first time.

3 YEARS AGO

John W. Frazier, 22, a former

Walnut township school pupil, was

killed when he was crushed under

his automobile which fell when a

jack slipped.

2 YEARS AGO

Home at a late hour and soon

to bed, dreaming about a new

car, plenty of gasoline, a north-

land fishing trip, a sizzling

steak and a great cold roast in

ice box. Seemed that the war had

been over for a long time and we

all were back taking luxuries in

stride. Aroused before I discovered

what happened to the war

criminals. Lay long awake pondering

whether a trip to the ice

box would be worthwhile and

finally decided against it. Just

as well, too, for it now has prop-

erly been dubbed Mother Hub-

bard's Cupboard.

1 YEAR AGO

Miss Louise Kerns, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerns, of

Kingston, and Jacob Glitt,

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glitt,

of East Franklin street, were

married March 6 in the parson-

age of the U. B. church, East

Franklin street, with the Rev.

Spurgeon Metzler officiating.

LAST YEAR

There goes Turney Weldon

who is making a really great

fight for recovery from illness.

Turney's happy laugh was

known and recognized through

the county for many years. And

that reminds me I have not seen

Frank Lynch for too long a

time and must call on him at his

home.

THIS YEAR

Came a letter from Joe Glitt,

who is out with the fleet. Joe

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Five Candidates Receive Degrees At Grange Meet

Members Give \$20 To Red Cross Campaign

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME

Mrs. Fred McGath, 929 South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

club rooms, Masonic temple,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J.

Towers, 321 East Union street,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE COMMUNITY GARDEN

club, home Mrs. Walter

Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at

8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S

association, church, Friday at

2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington school, Friday at

7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. NOAH

G. Spangler, West High street,

Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME OF MRS.

George Littleton, North Pick-

away street, Friday at 7:30

p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME OF

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North

Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME OF MISS EMMY

D. Yates, West Franklin

street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

the grange hall, North of Ash-

ville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE

school auditorium, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m.

conducted the business hour. The

Rev. George L. Troutman led the

devotionals. The topic, "Am I My

Own Boss," was read by Miss

Eleanor Wolford.

Lunch was served at the close

of an evening of games.

The March hospitality commit-

tee was comprised of Miss Mary

Wolford, chairman, Miss Rosemary

Cook, Miss Sarah Jane Cook, Miss

Mabel Cline, Ned Dresbach and

Paul Helwagen.

Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of

the Methodist church met Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Boyce

Parks, North Pickaway street,

with Mrs. Charles Fullen, co-chair-

man of the circle, in charge. Mrs.

Cyrus Abernethy was program

leader.

Mrs. Fullen read an article on

the Crusade for Christ from the

World Outlook. Mrs. Abernethy

interested the circle members in

a hymn contest. The Lord's Prayer

was repeated in unison at the

close of the program hour.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Parks and her assisting hos-

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Mrs. Ida Myers. An auction sale

was announced for the next meet-

ing to be held at the home of

Mrs. Harold Pontius.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid

St. Paul Ladies' Aid society

voted a gift of \$25 to the Red

Cross War fund at its regular

meeting in the parish hall. Mrs.

Mary Brown, Mrs. Mamie Truex,

Mrs. Mertie Zwayer and Mrs. Tina

Mae Brown served as hostesses.

The missionary topic was read

by Mrs. Helen Dowler and the

questions were discussed by Mrs.

Thelma Noecker, Mrs. E. H. E.

Winterhoff and Mrs. Abbie Hines

gave reports of the all-day meet-

ing of the leaders of the Junior

Mission band which they attended

at Grove City. It was voted that

the group send a case of eggs to

the Mission Center for Easter.

The program included a duet,

"Sundown," by Mrs. Louise Fisher

and Mrs. Louise Hines; trio,

"Glow Worm," Mrs. Fisher, Mrs.

Hines and Mrs. Noecker with Mrs.

Arthur Pettit, Miss Minnie Mason

and Mrs. Elizabeth Davison.

McKinley-Clark Nuptials

Miss Mary V. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, of Amanda, became the bride of Private Dale McKinley, of Camp Gordon, Ga., in a double ring ceremony read March 5 at 7:45 p. m. in the parsonage of the Cedar Hill Evangelical church. The Rev. Martin E. Mickey was in charge of the impressive service.

The bride chose for her wedding a tailored suit of poudre blue gabardine with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of variegated pink shattered carnations.

Mrs. Johnny Steele, Jr., of Columbus, wore fuschia with brown accessories as she served as matron of honor. Her shoulder corsage was of variegated pink shattered carnations.

Mr. Steele served as best man for Pvt. McKinley.

John J. Jones was the only guest at the quiet wedding.

The bridal party enjoyed a dinner in Columbus following the ceremony. Private McKinley and his bride are visiting at the home of his parents in Fairfield during his 9-day delay enroute. Pvt. McKinley will report to Fort George G. Meade, Md., on March 10.

Luther League

Luther league enjoyed a fine meeting in the parish house Tuesday, the group voting a donation to the Red Cross War fund. Members were requested to gather at the parish house at 7:15 each Wednesday to attend the Lenten services of the church in a body.

Miss Ruth Melvin, president,

Helen R. McCray as piano accom-
panist; hymn service, Mrs. Leona
Berger, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Hines
and Mrs. Noecker, accompanied by
Mrs. McCray. . . .

Altar Society

Miss Margaret Rooney presented a splendid review of the book, "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel, at the meeting of the Altar society Wednesday in the Recreation Center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The meeting followed the Lenten service at the church.

Miss Rose Good, president, was in charge of the business hour, the society discussing plans for housing flood refugees in the recreation hall. It was decided to omit the usual St. Patrick's Day card party and to plan for one after the Easter season.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Tom
Lake and Mrs. Margaret Shadley.

St. Paul Fellowship

The St. Paul Evangelical Adult
Fellowship met Tuesday at the
home of Goldie Hill, West Mill
street, with the meeting in charge
of Mrs. Ralph DeLong, president.During the business meeting, the
group made a donation of \$7.25
for the Red Cross.The social hour was planned by
Lawrence Warner. Refreshments were
served by the hostess to 23
members and visitors.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society
met Wednesday at the church with
18 members and guests present.The group voted a gift of \$20 to
the Red Cross War fund during the
business hour in charge of
Miss Gladys Rader, president.The society voted also to give \$12 to
the Bishop Henderson fund.Members decided to omit the
Easter bazaar and market as
planned at a previous meeting. The
group voted to send each boy on
the church roll of honor a small
Easter remembrance.The program in charge of Mrs.
John Gehres opened with readings
by Miss Nettie Rader and Miss Al-da Bartley, followed by a vocal
duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd,"by Miss Gladys Rader and Mrs. B.
W. Young.Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ralph Boggs,
Mrs. Peter Waple and Mrs.Charles Waple, members of the
hostess committee.Lunch was served at the close
of an evening of games.

The March hospitality commit-

tee was comprised of Miss Mary

Wolford, chairman, Miss Rosemary

Cook, Miss Sarah Jane Cook, Miss

Mabel Cline, Ned Dresbach and

Paul Helwagen.

Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of
the Methodist church met Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Boyce

Parks, North Pickaway street,

with Mrs. Charles Fullen, co-chair-

man of the circle, in charge. Mrs.

Cyrus Abernethy was program

leader.

Mrs. Fullen read an article on

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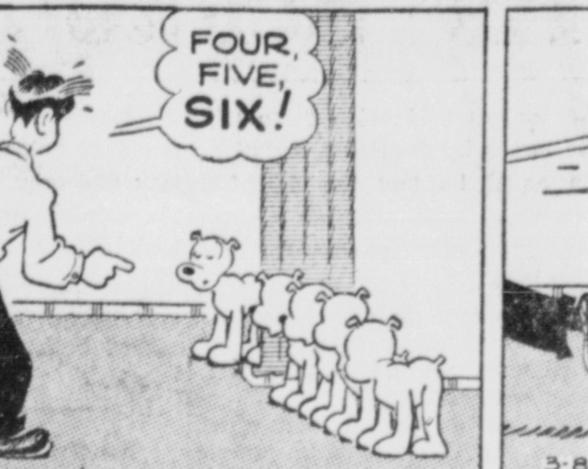
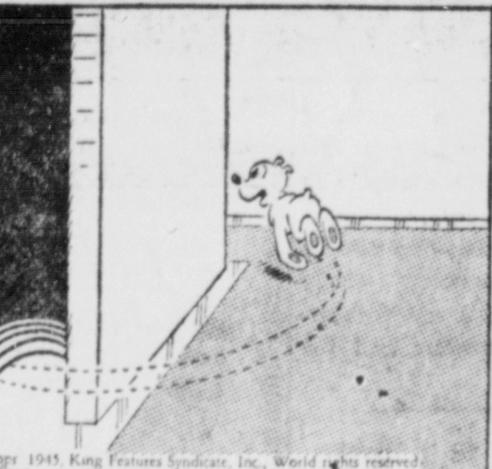
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and Mrs. Louise Hines; trio,

BLONDIE



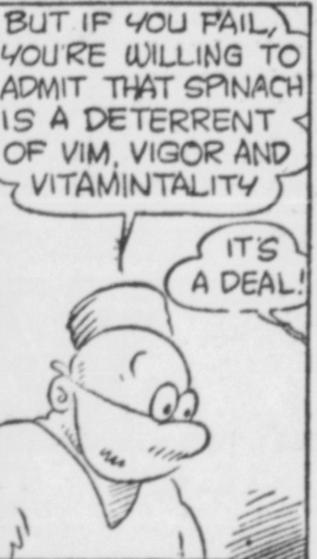
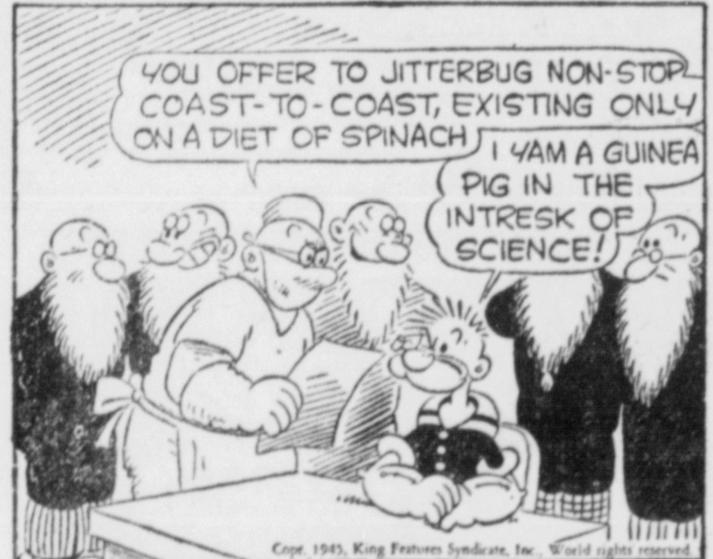
By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

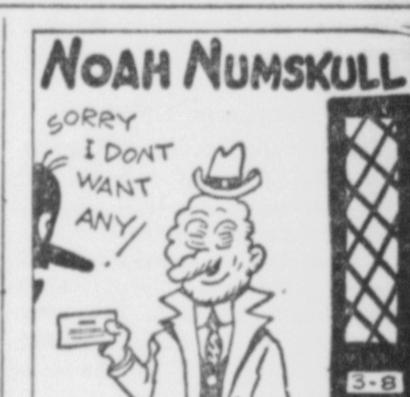
WHEW! I'M STILL STUNNED!
\$2000 FOR MY VIOLIN, AND
FOR 35 YEARS I MERELY
REGARDED IT AS AN EVERYDAY
FIDDLE TO PLAY AT CHOWDER
PARTIES AND PICNICS!...
WHY, I'D ONLY GET \$12,
ON IT IN PAWN!

C'MON, I'LL
CONVOY YOU TO
THE BANK TO
CASH THIS!...
REMEMBER, I GET
150 LEAVES OFF
THIS ARTICHOKE!

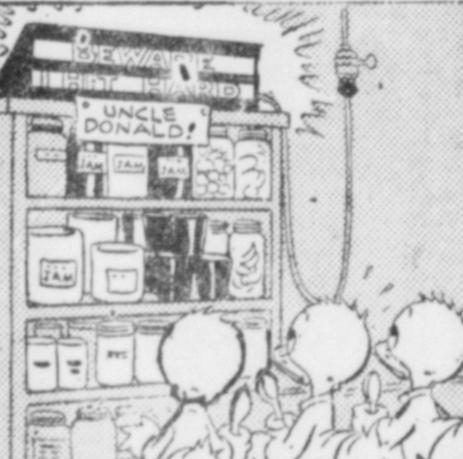
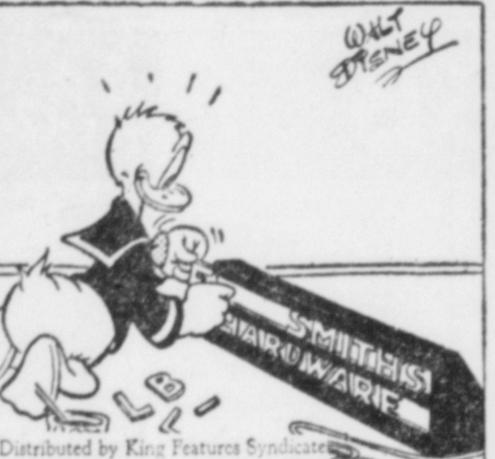
POPEYE



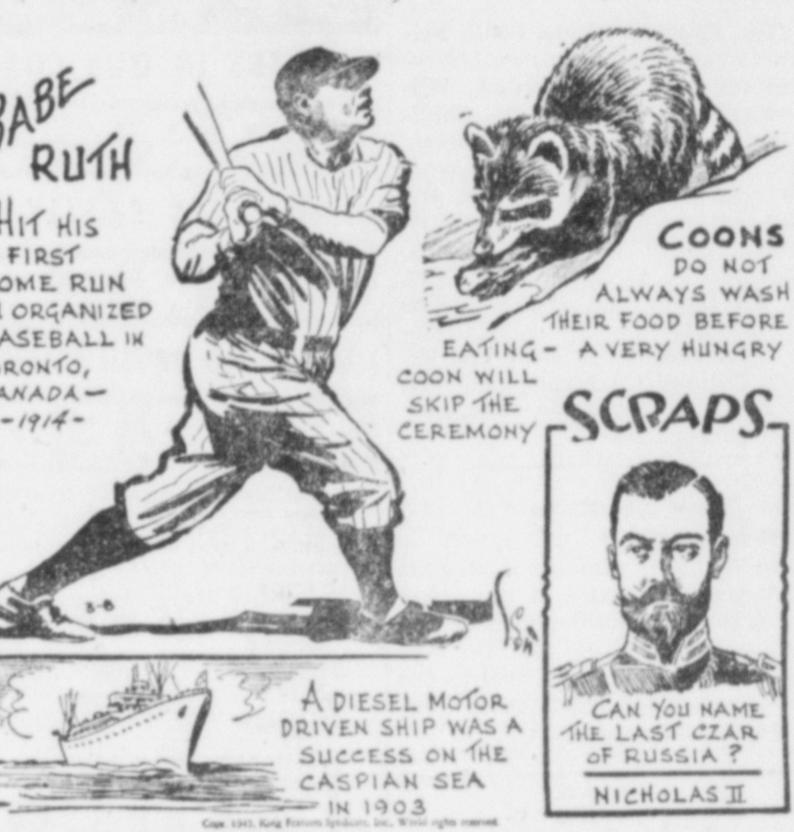
By WALT DISNEY



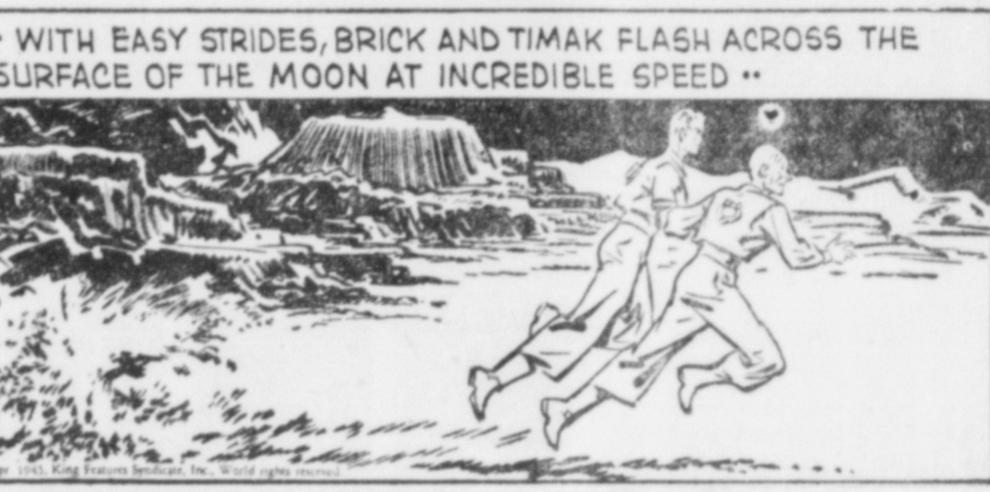
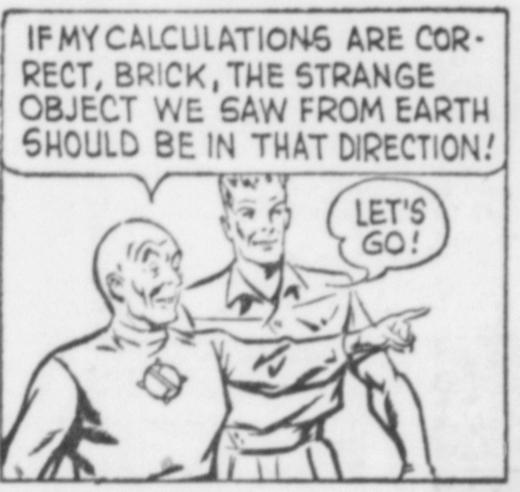
DONALD DUCK



By R. J. SCOTT

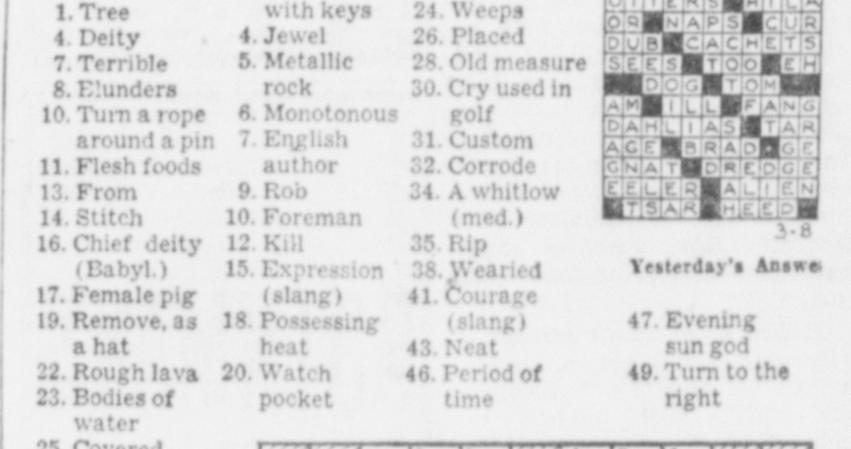
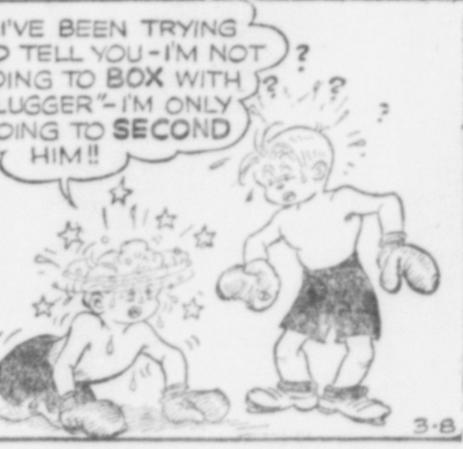
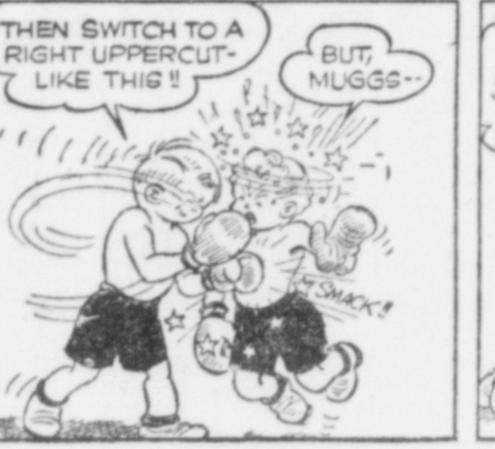


BRICK BRADFORD



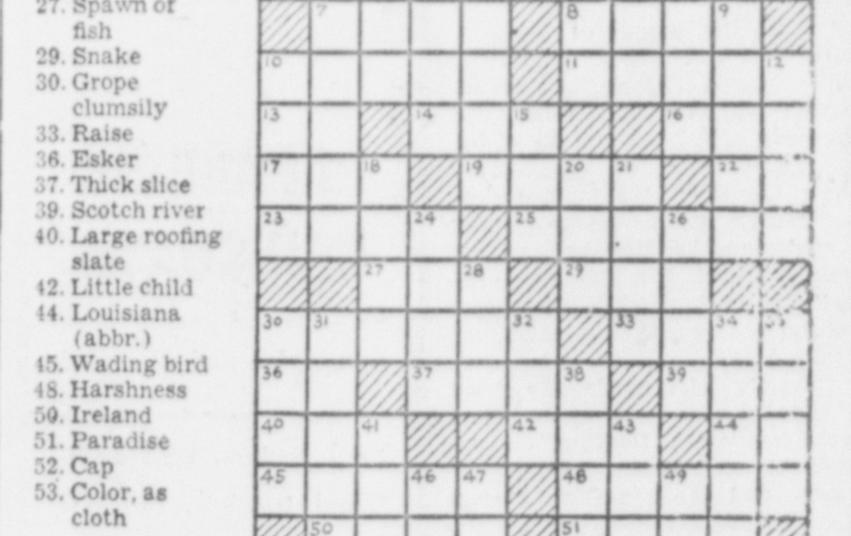
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



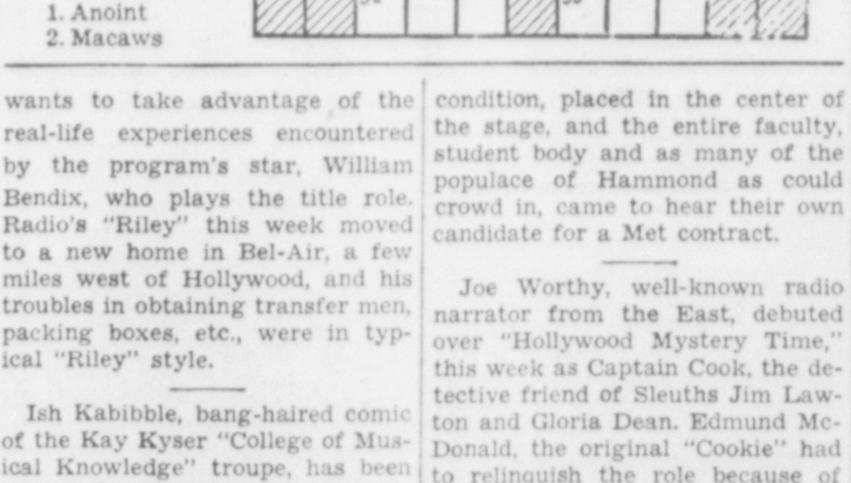
By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

On The Air

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW	News, WBNS and WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW	News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Harry Busse, WBNS: Or- chestra	Or- chestra
FRIDAY	
1:00 Joyce Jordan, WBNS: Mel- odie, WOSU	1:00 WOSU
1:30 Vincent Cooper, WHKC: School of Air, WOSU	1:30 WOSU
2:00 Mary Martin, WBNS: Morton Downey, WCOL	2:00 Mary Martin, WBNS: Morton Downey, WCOL
2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS: Sere- nade, WCOL	2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS: Sere- nade, WCOL
3:00 Edie and Daughter, WBNS: Ethel and Albert, WCOL	3:00 Edie and Daughter, WBNS: Ethel and Albert, WCOL
3:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS: Dinner Music, WHKC	3:30 Mr. Keen, WBNS: Dinner Music, WHKC
7:00 Suspense, WBNS: Frank Morgan, WLW	7:00 Suspense, WBNS: Frank Morgan, WLW
7:30 Death Valley, WBNS: Dinah Shore, WLW	7:30 Death Valley, WBNS: Dinah Shore, WLW
8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL: Bing Crosby, WLW	8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL: Bing Crosby, WLW
8:30 Coriolis, WBNS: Vil- lage Story, WLW	8:30 Coriolis, WBNS: Vil- lage Story, WLW
9:00 Abbott, Costello, WLW: Swing, WCOL	9:00 Abbott, Costello, WLW: Swing, WCOL
9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS: March of Time, WLW	9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS: March of Time, WLW
7:00 Family, WBNS: Con- cert Hour, WLW	7:00 Family, WBNS: Con- cert Hour, WLW
7:30 Thin Man, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW	7:30 Thin Man, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW

which he owes the government \$1,200 in personal taxes. Andy tries to get the document back, being positive that despite the error the Treasury Department will insist on collection of the full amount.

COMICS STUDY TAXES

Taking a cue from the calendar, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore rack their brains over the perennial income tax tangle and soon find themselves behind the 8-ball, on Friday. "How do you like that!" exclaims Jimmy. "No matter what color ink I use, I'm still in the red!" His partner-in-fun, "Junior" Moore, offers another of his comic monologues, and Warbler Georgia Gibbs and Roy Bargy's

orchestra supply the music.

SOLDIER PROBLEM STUDIED

The situation faced by a soldier with brain injury when he returns to civilian life will be dramatized on the Army Service Forces "Assignment Home," Saturday. One of the most difficult problems faced by the ASF in its rehabilitation program, the brain injury case, requires careful understanding treatment. Sgt. Arthur Laurents is the author of the drama, which is directed by Major Ed Byrnes.

ANDY HAS TAX TROUBLE
Andy's income tax grief continues to worry him into the Amos 'n' Andy show of Friday. He made only \$250 in 1944, but somehow filed an inaccurate return showing yearly earnings of \$7,000, on

The Life of Riley," soon features a script in which the "Rileys" move to a new home, it will be because Producer Don Bernard

wants to take advantage of the real-life experiences encountered by the program's star, William Bendix, who plays the title role. Radio's "Riley" this week moved to a new home in Bel-Air, a few miles west of Hollywood, and his troubles in obtaining transfer men, packing boxes, etc., were in typical "Riley" style.

Joe Worthy, bang-haired comic of the Kay Kyser "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe, has been tagged for Uncle Sam's navy. He will be inducted under his real name, Merwyn Bogue.

Roy Rogers gets the Screen Guide Award for being the top western star during his program March 13. His guest will be Dale Evans, leading lady in Rogers' films.

A recent broadcast of the "Metropolitan Opera Presents" had two large audiences instead of the customary one which occupies Studio 6B at the Blue Network. The other was in the 700-seat auditorium of Southeastern College in Hammond, La., where the auditionist of the day, Tenor A. E. Wilder, Jr., is head of the voice division. When the college learned that Wilder had been chosen an auditionist the college orthophonic was put in A-1

South Pacific. He had been stationed in the South Pacific.

16th Century Hygiene

BOSTON (UP)—The Boston Public Library recently acquired a hygiene book written by a 16th century expert which advises readers to avoid salt meals, onions and reading after meals. The book, the "Castel of Heith," was written by Sir Thomas Elyot in 1541. Circles advised by the noble knight were "unicorne-horne" and "olyphantes tothe."

Veteran Sees First Wac

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP)—Although he had served in the Army four years, Capt. Donald Parker of Brookline never saw a Wac until he landed recently at San Francisco. He had been stationed in the South Pacific.

FRIDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour

6:45 Fun Fest

7:00 Sheriff Orchestra

7:45 Early Worm

8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD

8:15 Early Worm

8:20 Auntie, I'm

9:15 Light of the World

9:30 Round Robin Review

9:45 Bachelor's Children

10:00 Sunday

10:15 Second Husband

10:30 Bright Horizons

10:45 Aunt Jenny

11:00 Sunday

11:30 Helen Trent

11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

12:15 Mr. Perkins

12:45 The Goldbergs

1:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.

1:30 Early Worm

1:45 Tina, Tim

2:15 Early Worm

2:30 Indiana's Finest Love

2:45 House of Harmony

3:00 G-E House Party

4:00 Early Worm

4:45 Evelyn Winters

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4:00 Early Worm

4:45 Evelyn Winters

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

Disastrous 1913 Flood Recalled As Scioto River Floods Again

NORTH END OF CITY FLOODED BY BACK WATER

Pickaway County Bridge Loss Totaled More Than \$200,000

Forecasts that the Scioto river would almost reach the stage that flooded its valley in 1913 recalled to older residents of Circleville memories of that tragic March when the most disastrous flood in the valley history raged.

Thousands were made homeless, millions of dollars in property damage was reported, hundreds were killed when the Scioto went on a rampage.

Circleville was not as hard hit as other communities but some residents suffered greatly. The Scioto hit a crest of 24 feet 2 inches at Circleville and backed up Hargus creek until it flooded homes in the north end of the community.

Flood Gates Open'

A story of the flood covering the whole front page of the Union-Herald on March 27, 1913 stated: "The flood gates of heaven opened and sent the greatest flood through this valley Tuesday night, March 25, that has ever been known in local history. Six inches of water fell in the last 72 hours."

The small creeks, runs and rivers, overflowed their banks Monday, and to this sheet of water the rains of Monday, Tuesday and Tuesday night and up until 5 o'clock Wednesday morning were added."

"So great is the flood of water that it has put out of commission The Circleville Light and Power Company, the Colonial Carriage factory, the Scioto Valley Traction line both north and south of the city, the Pennsylvania division, east and west of the city and the Norfolk and Western north of the city."

Tracks Washed Out

In this the greatest flood in the history of Circleville the railroad tracks out at the strawboard factory, now the Container Corporation company, were washed out up to the doors of the engine house. The N & W tracks were washed out for a distance of 1000 feet from the freight house. The Mackey Ford bridge, which entered in to the recent flood account, was also affected in the flood 32 years ago.

In the city itself, which today is not even affected by all the rising water around it, the Union-Herald had this to say: "Hargus creek not to be outdone by its big sister, the Scioto, showed itself. The little creek backed up by the culvert under the canal flooded the entire creek valley, and so quickly did the waters rise that in thirty-five minutes residents on North Court, Pleasant and a part of Pickaway streets, were marooned in their homes. Torrents of water came madly into homes and at 11 o'clock urgent calls for assistance were made and the fire department responded with both auto engine and hook and ladder truck. The auto engine furnished light for the rescuers and the fire ladders. Chief J. M. Baer, John Baer, Ed Strawser, and Phillip Berry assisted in the work. Many were taken from their homes in boats, among them being several who were ill."

Taken From Barn

John D. Newton had to be rescued by chopping a hole through the roof of his barn where he was trapped. Fires that were extinguished by high water caused the water pumping station to shut down. A cave in on Pleasant street

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Consider the ills how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—St. Luke 12:27.

Post-war public school needs will be discussed by Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Betz's restaurant.

The Eagles club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Gilbert Hooper, who recently submitted to major surgery in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was removed to his home, 310 Mingo street, Thursday.

The Junior Class of Walnut township high school will present their class play "The Whole Town's Talking" in the auditorium of the school Friday evening, March 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Admission for adults-30 cents, children 20 cents.—ad.

Mrs. Florence Steele, South Steele street, attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, William Steele, Thursday in Chillicothe at the Ware funeral home. Accompanying Mrs. Steele were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Circleville, and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Steele, son, Eugene, of Columbus. The Misses Anna and Estelle Grimes, Circleville, and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, were present also.

Hee's Not Bored Yet
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — John W. Smith recently started his 23rd year of service in this city's garbage collection department and he's not tired of his job. He says that modern equipment enables the department to collect more garbage faster.

shut off the supply of gas to the north end.

The county surveyor Howard Sweetman estimated the damage to bridges at \$200,000. The Red River bridge was washed out Wednesday. It had been built in 1868 at a cost of \$35,000. The Bloomfield bridge had been carried away and also a bridge at Mud Run on the Columbus pike.

"The aqueduct," reads the Union Herald of that day, "itself stands like the rock of Gibraltar with wreckage, logs, roofs of sheds, houses and trunks of trees piled against it."

Bodies Float Down Stream
Showing the extent of disaster in 1913, the April 3 edition carried this story: "All through the night a silent procession of the dead from Columbus and other cities up the river were borne down on the bosom of the turbulent stream. About six o'clock while Martin Delong was standing on the river bridge he spied the body of a little girl about ten or twelve years of age coming down the river. He jumped over the railing of the bridge, swung in under and hanging by one hand tried to reach the child, but the swift current carried the corpse beyond his reach. The child had brown hair."

"Shortly afterwards the body of a full grown man nearly naked was discovered floating on the east side of the river between the bridge and the aqueduct. Parties tried to reach the corpse but before they could launch a boat the body was carried down the river."

Household Hint
A cardboard strip is useful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

ROTHMAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE
S. Court St. Circleville

SPRED

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
S. Court St. Circleville

SPRED

ROTHMAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE
S. Court St. Circleville

SPRED

GABARDINE
RAINCOATS

Box styled or belt styled coats, in tan and navy. Flap pockets lend additional touches, to their fine tailoring.

Household Hint
A cardboard strip is useful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

HOSE
26¢ pair

Ideal to wear in the house or while working in the garden. Will not run. Reinforced tops. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

medical assistance and insurance.

Actually Lewis, if not Petrillo, has in the past used such union money to buy elections (his half million dollar advance to Roosevelt in 1936) and he will again.

Their funds are secretly manipulated by them beyond the power of public or worker inspection, although they have no money except that in the public in prices because the employers (who must file public balance sheets and pay income taxes) have no money except that which the public pays for products.

These men are becoming Little Caesars exacting tribute from the

people, including the poor who are great consumers of coal, if not phonograph records. They are growing out of their bounds of union leadership and are trying to make their organizations super-governments to fleece the people with ever-expanding racketeering methods.

Incidentally, another union Caesar, Sidney Hillman, simultaneously is running into difficulties with similar excesses in his latest venture toward a labor alliance with the Russians.

It develops that his proposed world labor league would leave him and his CIO with fewer votes even than Britain, and the league would be controlled by the 27,000,000 Russian workers (claimed) with the Toledano Communist

labor crowd in Mexico (who will vote in the international organization as if he had the 4,000,000 workers claimed although he has actually about one-tenth that much.)

The British are already scared and showing signs of running out on Hillman, with whom they originally cooperated.

The recent Detroit and other strikes exhibit excesses in various lines which would take five columns to tell. Some say here the biggest strikes were solely designed to get the government to take over the plants, although no well-known union wants the government messes in its affairs.

In short, behind all the labor news recently has run the under-current of further justification for

the prediction that the growth of power of unions is passing its climax and may decline abruptly in the coming years, solely because too few of its leaders knew how to use its great new power wisely and intelligently in the real interest of both the worker and the public.

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sons, 1 daughter, 1 son-in-law, 2 daughters-in-law, and 1 grand-daughter working on the plant production lines.

HITS THE SPOT

Clequet Club
Vernor's Ginger Ale
7 Up

Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Canada Dry Hi-Spot
Canada Dry Lime Rickey

SIEVERT'S

FREEZER FRESH

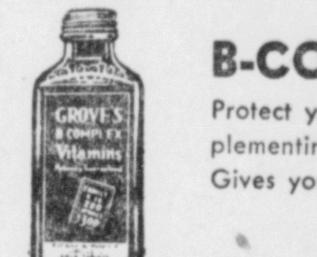
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Protect yourself against winter ills by supplementing your daily diet with B-Complex. Gives you renewed pep and vigor.

Large Size 89¢



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Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

SQUIBB A Name You Can Trust



WORLD WAR I	WORLD WAR II
Adhesive Tape, 1" x 1 yd.....	.10..... .05
Adhesive Tape, 1/2" x 5 yd.....	.35..... .10
Adhesive Tape, 1" x 5 yd.....	.50..... .19
Bandage, 1" x 10 yd.....	.10..... .05
Bandage, 2" x 10 yd.....	.20..... .10
Bandage, 3" x 10 yd.....	.30..... .15
Red Cross Cotton, 1 oz.....	.15..... .10
Red Cross Cotton, 4 oz.....	.40..... .33
Red Cross Cotton, 16 oz.....	1.25..... .93